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Frank L. Hoogs, Manager.

FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1904

How valuable is such a publication as the "Forest City" World's Fair Art Portfolios, which brings the great Exposition to the homes of all so fortunate as to possess them; so that they can, as it were, see it from day to day. The photographs for the work are not only taken by the official photographer, but the descriptions are written by Walter B. Stevens, Secretary of the Exposition. This, of course, makes the work thoroughly official and affords not only a pictorial but a descriptive history of the event. As previously stated, there are tens of thousands of people who will not be able to see the Fair, but all of these may avail themselves of the "Forest City" series in the easy way we have prepared for our readers. A "Forest City" coupon clipped from one of our announcements, with 10 cents, to pay the cost of handling, wrapping, addressing and mailing, will bring you any part issued. The entire series comprises thirty portfolios of sixteen views each; aggregating 480 superb photographic reproductions, the regular price of which is 25 cents each, but which our readers secure at the nominal cost of 10 cents. Four parts now ready. Part 5 will be issued tomorrow.

Convention Representation

The statement attributed to A. G. M. Robertson that Hawaii did in fact cast six votes at the Republican National Convention is obviously not in accord with the general understanding of the party leaders and of the country. The fact is that Hawaii did not actually cast any votes at all. There was only one roll call and on that call the Hawaiian delegates refused to vote, as it was to settle the question of their own status. All the rest of the business of the Republican convention was done by acclamation. The six members of the Hawaiian delegation who were given seats on the floor, may have raised six voices in acclaim and felt that they were making six men's worth of noise and therefore casting six votes, but that is evidently as far as their rights went. It is quite apparent from the vote that was cast that if there had been another roll call Hawaii would have cast only two votes. Press accounts agree that the reduction was made, but that the six delegates were seated out of a very natural and proper courtesy, they having traveled several thousand miles to represent the islands.

As a matter of fact, with six delegates, Hawaii has more representation in proportion to her American population than the state of New York, or any other state. It is not at all to be wondered at that the states should have objection to allowing the people of this island territory more influence per capita than is given to the great population of the voting states, on whose verdicts depend the issues of the national campaigns. According to the established rule each state has two delegates for every Congressman. As the states have one Congressman for every 30,000 of population, this makes one delegate to every 15,000. To give six delegates on the floor of the convention we should have a population of 90,000 Americans, which is of course far more than we can claim. Our army of Asiatics is surely not entitled to count in the matter of party representation. The States have two delegates to every member of Congress. Why should Hawaii have six delegates to one Delegate to Congress?

The effect of the change was and is practically nothing. The convention was courteous enough to seat all the delegates we sent. There was no close contest requiring the Territorial votes, and if there should be in future it is doubtful whether we as a Territory should gain anything by being able to repeat John Wise's performance at Kansas City and swing the decision.

In the honors given to the Hawaii delegates the Republican convention this time exceeded all others, and went far beyond the Democratic gathering in Chicago. The instructions for Hearst may have had something to do with the fact that Lauka and his companions appear to have been lost as soon as they reached Chicago. J. L. Coke, who was placed on the resolutions committee, was a strong anti-Hearst man and was only chosen as one of the instructed by a political bargain at the last moment, to save the day for the other Hearst men.

Russel Sage As a Plagiarist

his career the aged financier has written an article on it, in which he commends his concentration of efforts on his chosen purpose. Sage discusses vacations in the course of his article and boasts that he never took a day's vacation in all his long business career. This truly extraordinary boast has brought forth an accusation by The Bookman that Sage is guilty of "literary plagiarism," on the evidence of the following:

[From Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol"]

At length the hour of shutting up the counting-house arrived. With an ill-will Scrooge dismantled from his stool, and tacitly admitted the fact to the expectant clerk in the Tank, who instantly snuffed his candle out, and put on his hat.

"You'll want all day tomorrow, I suppose?" said Scrooge.

"If quite convenient, sir."

"It's not convenient," said Scrooge, "and it's not fair. If I was to stop half a crown for it, you'd think yourself ill-used, I'll be bound!"

The clerk smiled faintly.

"And yet," said Scrooge, "you don't think me ill-used, when I pay a day's wages for no work."

The clerk observed that it was only once a year.

"A poor excuse for picking a man's pocket every twenty-fifth of December!" said Scrooge, buttoning his great coat to the chin.

It would be hard to find more biting criticism than this. If he has ever read the wonderful story of Scrooge, even hardy, thick-skinned old Sage must wince at the parallel. And in spite of his millions and his years, there does not seem to be a pen lifted to defend him.

The Passing Of Oom Paul Kruger

The passing of Paul Kruger removes one of the most pathetic figures of contemporary history and marks the absolute closing of the history of the two Boer Republics. The tale of the rise and fall of the Orange Free State and the South African Republic has been told so often and from so many varying standpoints that there would be little profit in going over it here. Looking at it dispassionately, the conflict between Boer and Briton was bound to come some day, and it is unquestionably better for all concerned that it is over and done with now. There were wrongs on both sides and as is the case of all conflicts, the partisans could see their own wrongs loom large while those of the opposing side shrunk into insignificance. The big mistake made by the Boers (and when one says "the Boers" the name of Paul Kruger might just as well be substituted) was that they considered they had won a complete

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Russell Sage has retired from business, after a long life which is commented on as unmarked by a single act of charity or generosity and devoted with a singleness of purpose that is remarkable to the piling up of a fortune. As if to cap a climax to his career the aged financier has written an article on it, in which he commends his concentration of efforts on his chosen purpose. Sage discusses vacations in the course of his article and boasts that he never took a day's vacation in all his long business career. This truly extraordinary boast has brought forth an accusation by The Bookman that Sage is guilty of "literary plagiarism," on the evidence of the following:

[From Russell Sage's Article in the Independent.]

Let us assume that an employer and his clerk made an agreement to exchange just remuneration for reasonable services, and each one keeps his part of the agreement. Are they not then quits? If there is any obligation, I think it is on the part of the clerk, who avails of the credit, skill and organization of the employer to learn a business and advance himself along a path which has already been prepared for him. What right has he, then, to demand or expect pay for two weeks' time, for which he renders no equivalent, not considering the serious inconvenience to which he often puts his employer?

Suppose we were to reverse the conventional order of things and, instead of the clerk demanding two weeks' pay gratis, the employer should demand two weeks' work without pay as a condition of retaining the clerk in his employ. What a tremendous howl would go up.

It would be hard to find more biting criticism than this. If he has ever read the wonderful story of Scrooge, even hardy, thick-skinned old Sage must wince at the parallel. And in spite of his millions and his years, there does not seem to be a pen lifted to defend him.

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FORT STREET

victory over the foe in the few miserable skirmishes in the first war. Kruger should have known better because he had opportunities to observe, but his devoted followers for the most part were in ignorance of the power against which they were pitted.

In the prime of life Kruger was a veritable lion among men. Hardy, resolute, fiercely religious, as he saw religion, and possessed of all the skill of woodcraft and plainmanship which a lifetime on the veldt could develop, he was indeed a power to be reckoned with. That he firmly believed himself to be the chosen of the Almighty to lead his people to freedom is not to be doubted for a moment, and much of the pathos of his end lies in the fact that he died far away from the land which he loved so well, and which he had seen pass into the possession of the people whom he hated with no ordinary hate.

Kruger was an anachronism and the fate of him and of his people seems to have been one of those which a strange providence has preserved for some. All that the Boers wanted in the first place was to be left alone. They wished to live a patriarchal sort of life, owning their slaves and working as little as they considered was consistent with the teachings of Holy writ. The slave question was a serious one with them, for it was the British emancipation of the colonial slaves in 1836 that drove the Boers to the Great Trek which was responsible for the foundation of the Transvaal. Then came the discovery of gold on the Witwatersrand and surely enough the doom of the Boer people as independent nations was sealed by that discovery. The influx of a vast alien population and the ill-advised restrictions on trade placed by the Kruger government with the frank idea of restricting the liberties of the new comers as well as for the purpose of filling an impoverished treasury—these were the sure signs of the cataclysm which was surely to occur. The events of the war are fresh in public memory, but purely from the standpoint of the picturesque it seems almost a pity that the man who lies dead in exile today did not elect to stay with his people to the bitter end. As it is, his death marks no epoch, it is simply the closing of a book that has already been read.

The General Slocum disaster has led to investigations of steamers generally by the Federal authorities. In San Francisco the charge was made that many steamers going to sea were utterly unfit for service. The following vigorous reply by the Federal inspectors is a satisfaction to the traveling public: "It is charged that at the time of the Klondike rush 'nearly all the floating coffins of the world came to the port of San Francisco and were allowed by the Inspectors of Hulls and Boilers to ply their nefarious trade to Alaska.' An honest man will not make an accusation of that sort without backing it with names. Let the newspaper give us the names of any unseaworthy vessel that we passed during the Klondike or the Philippine rush. Can its editor name any such boat passed by us? If not, he should withdraw his generalization. The facts directly contradict his assertion. We

Classified Ads in Star.

Ads under "Situations Wanted," inserted free until further notice.

Ring up Main 358; The Honolulu

Employment Agency

Only white agents in the city. Help of any nationality or description on short notice. Office hours, 7 to 5. Office, 1175 Alakea street.

WANTED—Woman Cook, \$30; Dancing Master \$150; 5 boys to learn trade; 4 Cooks, 1 Waiter and other jobs every day. Lied your friend who says there is no work in Hawaii.

Wanted

A few competent pattern makers can find employment by calling at the Honolulu Iron Works office.

To Rent

Modern 7-room house; mosquito proof. Rent reasonable. Inquire 736 Lunaillo street. Phone Blue 1961.

One or two nicely furnished rooms suitable for a couple. Two story building rear of German church, Beretania Avenue.

For Sale

A magnificent building site on the Punchbowl slope near Thurston avenue. Particulars at Star office.

Building lot corner King and Kamehameha road. Palama terminus of Rapid Transit road. Apply at Star office.

Furnished Rooms To Let

A nicely furnished front room. Mosquito proof and electric light. 494 Beretania near Punchbowl.

A Guaranteed Investment

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condemned many vessels. The Professor Morse, which has been passed by the inspectors at New Orleans, was brought round here for the Alaskan trade, but we condemned her and her bones are now lying over at Oakland. Not a single accident due to unseaworthiness occurred on any vessel passed by us, either for the Philippines or for the Alaskan trade. If unfat boats were engaged in the Alaskan business they did not go from this port. We have no jurisdiction at Seattle or outside of San Francisco. We have steadfastly condemned every boiler or hull that was unsound, and we challenge contradiction on this point, not in glittering generalities, but with names of the unfat vessels which it is claimed were passed by us."

MOUNT WRANGEL ACTIVE.

SEATTLE, July 5.—A letter from Valdez, Alaska, says:

"The report reached this city last night, June 17, by 'mushers' arriving from the vicinity of Mount Wrangell, that the supposed extinct crater of that peak was in violent eruption on the night of June 11. For nearly twelve hours the mountain belched forth huge volumes of smoke and flame, while for a distance of six miles to the north the ground was covered with ashes. Early on the morning of June 20 the flames subsided, but smoke and ashes still continued to pour out of the mountain."

LIKE MEPHISTO.

Prof. Ludwig Schmidt of the university of Bonn says that Charles I. of England was the prototype of Mephistopheles.

Thousands of Feet [of]

GARDEN HOSE

Anticipating the irrigating season we have imported a large stock of the

VERY BEST
GARDEN HOSE OBTAINABLE.

THE LOW PRICES

WE ARE ABLE TO MAKE ARE SIMPLY PARALYZING.

Lawn Sprinklers in Great Variety

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EDDY REFRIGERATORS

Made to Keep Things Cool and Economize ICE.

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Little Jack

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5c. and 10c. packages.

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DELAWARE INSURANCE CO. of Philadelphia.

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Richest Soil and
Black Sand in
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Cheap, See Us
At Once

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The Standard Oil Company.
The George F. Blake Steam Pumps.
Weston's Centrifugals.
The New England Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston.
The Aetna Fire Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn.
The Alliance Assurance Company of London.

W. G. IRWIN & CO.

AGENTS FOR

Western Sugar Refining Co., San Francisco, Cal.
Baldwin Locomotive Works, Philadelphia, Pa.
Newell Universal Mill Co., Manufacturers of National Cane Shredder, New York, N. Y.
Paraffine Paint Company, San Francisco, Cal.
Ohlandt & Co., San Francisco, Cal.
Pacific Oil Transportation Co., San Francisco, Cal.

Fire Insurance!

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Atlas Assurance Company of London.
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Phoenix Insurance Company of Brooklyn.

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Insurance Department office Fourth Floor, Stangenwald Building.

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OPPOSITE PACIFIC CLUB.

NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS

The Best Restaurant
In the City . . .

MRS. HANA, Proprietor.

Important Announcement

On or about July 18th, we will re-open our original premises the "FAMOUS NO. 10," 1037 and 1031 Fort Street. Active preparation is being made, and it is expected we will be ready for business on the day set.

Look for later developments.

In the meanwhile we will continue our business, to the last practical moment, at our present location.

The Lucky Day last week, was Saturday, July 9th.

E.W. Jordan & Co., Ltd

TEMPORARY QUARTERS 1137 FORT STREET.